

A TEST LIQUOR CASE.

Max Schneider Acquitted of Selling Drinks to Minors.

HE HAD USED PROPER CAUTION.

Offenders Plead Guilty and Receive Work-house Sentences.

THE NEWS OF THE COUNTY COURTS

The most interesting case of alleged violation of the Brooks law to be tried this term is that of Max Schneider, charged with selling liquor to minors, taken up in Judge Kennedy's court yesterday. The defendant was proprietor of the Hotel Federal, of Allegheny, until July last, when he sold out. He was also President of the Allegheny Liquor League. Not only this, but he was a member of the Legislature from his district at the time of the passage of the Brooks law, and took an active part in the attempt to shape legislation on the liquor question. It is alleged by his friends that on this account certain persons have been opposed to him. Just before the last License Court the accusation of selling to minors was made against him, and by reason of that he was refused by the court and was compelled to dispose of his property. John Irwin, constable of the Second ward, Allegheny, was afterwards compelled to make the return to court. The case was called yesterday and Mr. Schneider was defended by Attorneys Young & Trent.

Charged With Selling Beer to Boys. It was alleged that Stewart Knox, Wilson, Flood, Coyle and others, under 21 years of age, had obtained liquor at the Federal House. Louis Brand and Joseph Fisher, bartenders, testified that the boys who got liquor there were at first refused but they afterward brought men along who corroborated their assertions that they were of age, and witnesses were then called as to the character of the house. Recorder Von Bonnhorst James Hunter, line merchant; George W. Summan, carpet dealer; John Pittman, merchant tailor; Charles Reisenstein, china merchant; A. Loch, jeweler; Massin Elton, printer; Mr. Strausberger, clothing dealer; George Lacombe, shoe dealer; and Wm. Griffith, certified to the good character of the house and the standing of defendant. The case was submitted without argument. Judge Kennedy delivered an opinion which is of great importance to liquor dealers. He said substantially that the liquor seller, after having made proper inquiries in a case where there is doubt as to the party purchasing being of age, and after having honestly endeavored to find out the truth is imposed upon, the intent to violate the law is wanting and the jury should acquit.

Must Take Ordinary Precautions. On the other hand, if the proprietor neglected to take proper precautions or failed to instruct those in charge of the bar as to their duties he should be held responsible; in other words a hotel or a hotel keeper could not let his barkeeper do as he pleased and then free himself from responsibility. He must not neglect to look after and superintend that part of his affairs, for when a party goes into that dangerous business it is a part of the responsibility, that he sees that his employees comply strictly with the law.

If in this case the boys showed by their appearance that they were of age and so asserted, the employer was negligent in assuming it. But that was a matter of fact for the jury to decide. The judge also instructed that the costs could not be placed on the prosecutor in case of an acquittal, for, being a public officer, it was his duty to make the return. The costs, he said, must be placed either on the county or defendant.

The jury acquitted and placed the costs on the county.

BEER FOR THE BOARDS.

Mrs. Harvey Acquitted of a Charge of Illegal Liquor Selling.

With the opening of Criminal Court No. 2 this morning the case of Mary Harvey, of McKeesport, charged with selling liquor without a license, and on Sunday, was called before Judge Kennedy. The defendant keeps a boarding house in McKeesport and was once before charged with this offense and acquitted. The evidence yesterday disclosed the fact that she keeps boarders who work the mill; that they must have their beer and that they do have it. They naturally invite their friends in to drink. Occasionally they drink copiously and to the extent that excites the suspicions of the guardians of the public peace. An investigation was deemed necessary, but only proved that Mrs. Harvey was not guilty of anything more than indiscreetly allowing the immoderate use of liquor to be going on in her house, and that she was violating the law. The jury found her not guilty, but assessed her for the cost of prosecution.

Executions Issued Yesterday. The following executions were issued yesterday: Margaret A. Gordon vs Thomas S. Gordon, \$1,051; Daniel Rutter vs Jane Fallow, \$496 23; J. W. Martin, treasurer, vs John A. Johnston, \$669 54; Lena Schmidt, committee of John Schmidt, a

lunatic, vs Branch 44 of the B'nai B'rith Association, \$200; Oh Well Supply Company vs C. L. Armer and J. J. Rhineland, \$433 16.

A BATCH OF SENTENCES.

Many Prisoners Waive a Trial and Plead Guilty—Albert McCoy Sent to the Workhouse for Assaulting a Fellow Prisoner in Jail—Other Cases.

In the Criminal Court yesterday Albert McCoy pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated assault and battery and pointing fire arms. McCoy was in jail on a charge of pointing firearms at Ernest Willis. While in jail he assaulted George Brown, a fellow prisoner, and struck him over the head with a chair. Warden McAlister then made an information against him charging him with aggravated assault and battery. On the two charges McCoy was sent six months to the workhouse.

The other prisoners who pleaded guilty and their sentences were: Charles Coyne, larceny by bailment of a suit and gun from the Ancient Order of Hibernians; 30 days to the workhouse. Alex. O'Brien, larceny of \$100 from James O'Brien; 30 days to the workhouse. Albert Nagel, larceny of \$5 from Albert Eckert; 30 days to the workhouse. Frank Tracey, larceny of a coat from William Fleming at Homestead; 30 days to the workhouse. George Thomas, larceny of a coat from Louis Kable, of Collins avenue; 30 days to the workhouse. Frank Glass, larceny of a suit from Elizabeth Dickson, of Pine township; six months to the workhouse. Albert Andrey, felonious assault on William Eisner at Buena Vista, fined \$5 and 30 days to the workhouse. Deacon Deardorff, larceny of a suit from Samuel Hazlett in East Deer township; six months to the workhouse. Deacon Deardorff, assault and battery on Annie Deardorff on Arlington avenue; three months to the workhouse. John Dixon, larceny of some tools, etc., from John A. Wood, of Water street, one year to the workhouse. George McGee, larceny of a diamond ring from stores in the East End; six months to the workhouse. Wm. Fugate, entering the Windsor Hotel, on Diamond street, with felonious intent, two years to the workhouse. Wm. Wheeler, larceny of \$5 from Carlyle of Long Run, six months to the workhouse.

MORE TROUBLE FOR HAVERS.

A Number of Indictments Returned by the Grand Jury.

The grand jury returned three more true bills against Charles Havers, the prisoner at the workhouse who assaulted a keeper and escaped. The indictments are for assault, felonious assault and battery for assaulting Keeper Eberhardt and larceny for stealing Eberhardt's knife, revolver and watch. This makes seven indictments in all against Havers. He was removed from the workhouse to the jail yesterday and his case will come before the Court to-day. The other true bills returned were: Larceny, Mike Hotmar, Alex. O'Brien, William Paxson, William Wheeler, Wesley Woods, George Douglas, Isabella Cramer, Frank Krumpholtz, larceny from the person; Hugh Moran; entering a building with intent to commit a felony; George Peterson, George Douglas, horse stealing; John Becker, Jacob McMartin, Jr.; pointing firearms; R. Delaney; aggravated assault and battery; Albert Madison; David Madison; David Lester, William Kupp, William Valentini; assault and battery; K. A. Wendel; Thomas McDonough; keeping a gambling house; Robert Belt; misdemeanor; James Hogg; Thomas A. Wendel; illegal liquor selling; Robert Belt; James Cunningham; fraudulently making a written instrument; John Kayler, alias Ernest Berger; entering a railroad car; Von Kolsky.

The only ignored bills were those against J. Guinn, charged with felonious assault on his daughter, and F. P. May, charged with perjury.

SUITS TO BE FILED.

Claimants Against John McKenna's Estate Ready to Proceed.

Attorney A. V. D. Watterson, the lawyer for the claimants of the late John McKenna's millions, expects to file suits in ejectment in a short time. The claimants are the alleged brothers, Arthur, of Ireland, and Michael, of Utica. Mr. Watterson has in his possession a number of affidavits to show that John McKenna died his first wife and was never divorced so far as can be discovered. Several persons swear that they saw the first Mrs. McKenna in New York in 1885. This woman can't be found now, and Mr. Watterson thinks she married again, and this accounts for her silence. One Pittsburgher affirms that when he asked the wife where her husband was she put up her finger, indicating to him to keep silent. Afterward he saw John McKenna, whom he knew in Ireland, and when he questioned him about his wife he declined to talk.

NO DATE FOR BERKMAN'S TRIAL.

The Little Anarchist May Stay in Jail Another Month.

The rumor that Alexander Berkman, against whom a true bill was found Monday for attempting to assassinate Chairman H. C. Frick, of the Carnegie Steel Company, would be called before Judge Kennedy this morning, failed that courtroom as an early hour with a throng of anxious and interested observers. When the crowd ascertained that the rumor was false, and that the little cigarette smoker would have yet several days to meditate on the speech he anticipates making before the jury in his own defense, they slowly filed out.

There is no definite time fixed for the trial of Berkman. District Attorney Bur

leigh says it may be a month before it is reached.

To-Day's Trial List.

Criminal Court—Commonwealth vs John McKenna; H. C. Frick vs John McKenna; Simon Kohl, James Murphy (3), Patrick Butler (3), Charles Gordon, Henry Palmer, Hugh Moran (3), George Peterson, Thomas A. Wendel (3), A. Krawcheck, William Henry Kupp, Charles H. Havers (7), John Kayler, alias Ernest Berger, Franklin Krumpholtz, William Bopp, Isabella Cramer, Von Kolsky, and John Becker; Faust Deipert, Jacob McMartin, Mary Barker.

Court Callings.

A CHARGE was granted yesterday for the Kibitzer-Old Fellows Association. PATRICK CONNELLY was convicted of assault and battery on his wife Margaret Connelly. He was sent to the workhouse for three months.

To-day John McKenna, one of the former auditors of Allegheny, will be placed on trial for misdemeanor. He is accused of selling goods to the city while serving as a councilman.

R. Bonney was convicted of the larceny of three rings from A. Carlson, a jeweler of Corson st., and recommended to the mercy of the Court. He was sent to the workhouse for two years. R. H. DOUGLAS yesterday filed a statement in a suit for damages brought by I. R. Provost, treasurer of the Empire Laundry Company, Limited, against the German Savings Deposit Bank of Birmingham.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

—Moors fired at the Spanish smack San Jose on the coast of Tangiers the other day. The United States cruiser San Francisco has arrived from Honolulu at San Francisco.

—Four prisoners got out of the county jail at Decatur, Ill., Monday by sawing through the bars.

—Chris Evan, the Collins train robber, says he never had any money in his yard in Visalia, Cal.

—Friends of Howard Little, the Kentucky outlaw, threaten to rescue him from jail at Ashland, Ky.

—President Carnot, of France, and his Ministers, de Treynelet and M. Ribot, are at Aix-les-Bains.

—The Bering Sea arbitration will take place in Paris. Italy has appointed Visconti Venosta as an arbitrator.

—It is now claimed that Francesco Torres, who was lynched for the murder of Madame Modjeska's ranch foreman, was not the guilty party.

—Thomas E. Berge has been arrested for swindling in Detroit. He was recently in Pittsburgh and charged with stealing a satchel at a hotel.

—Henry Asher and C. Anderson were killed in an explosion at the Waverly coal mine, Monday night, and Jack DeLaney was fatally injured.

—The International Epworth League at Cleveland has adopted resolutions praising Congress for its action in rejecting the World's Fair to be closed on Sunday.

—In the United States Circuit Court at Nashville Monday Judge Jackson decided that a person "indicted for a capital offense can waive the right of trial by a jury."

—Mr. Gladstone has written a letter to a correspondent stating that he did not offer Mr. Labouchere an office because of certain incidents connected with Mr. Labouchere's position and occupation.

—Monday evening a policeman of Cincinnati attempted to arrest Richard Spaulding, a colored man, who was terrifying the town with a navy revolver. In the struggle the revolver went off and shot Spaulding dead.

—A dog on Robert McKay's farm, three miles from Decatur, Ill., dragged the head of a man to the house last Friday. McKay with several men have been hunting for the body, but so far they have been unsuccessful.

—Mr. Andrew A. J. Rice, formerly a prominent construction official in the Cincinnati Gas Company, fell from the platform of a train over a year ago and died at Woodside Monday, and both legs were cut off. He died in a few hours.

ALLEGEDLY POLICEMEN DISCHARGED.

Patrolmen Weber and Hermann Found Guilty of Getting Drunk on Labor Day.

Superintendent Muth released two Allegheny blue-coats yesterday for drunkenness. One was Patrolman Joseph Weber, whose superior officer reported him as having been drunk at the ball at which the cutting scrape occurred Monday night. It is said that Weber had hold of Saline, who did the cutting, but on account of his condition was unable to hold on to his prisoner, who jerked away from him. Weber has been on the force two years.

Frank Hermuth was discharged for being drunk at the Labor Day athletic games, where he had been detailed. He has been in a service over a year. Both men have been suspended for drunkenness before.

A Bird in the Hand Worth Two in the Bush.

Two burglars escaped from Police Officer Cole yesterday morning through his stupidity. They were at work on the door of Thomas Clark's saloon, Penn avenue and Twenty-sixth street, when the officer saw them. One man finally crawled in over the transom. The other then noticed the officer, who had been watching and waiting, and ran down Twenty-sixth street. Cole followed the fugitive to the river, shooting as he ran, but his man escaped. The man who had entered the saloon took advantage of such a good opportunity to escape also.

The True Laxative Principle.

Of the plants used in manufacturing the pleasant remedy, Syrup of Figs, has a permanently beneficial effect on the human system, while the cheap vegetable extracts and mineral solutions, usually sold as medicines, are permanently injurious.

well-informed, you will use the true remedy, Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

They were lying then quite close to her, not 20 yards distant. Two children were curled up in the doorway of her house half asleep; she knew them by sight, and their mother was a drunkard. Eighteen months ago she would have taken them in, now she pushed them angrily on one side, and her mother-in-law, who was sitting on the stairs, into her own unlighted room, and flung herself in her damp clothes on the bed. It was as if all that was barbarous in her had asserted itself, killing that reserve which partially veils the passions of the heart. All that was hard and cold melted beneath the heat of passion, the torment of such hatred as she felt was worse than any torment of love. She was at that moment, a dumb creature, unable to resist the impulse to effect the evil which kept her from wreaking on her enemies the fury which possessed her. She writhed like one in physical pain, and in the blind rage of a dumb creature she tore at the sheet which she was clutching, tore it with her teeth and her hands.

It was an unlovely sight, and it was well there was none to see her.

But the paroxysm passed. Then she sat up and looked at her mother-in-law. She could find articulate words. When she spoke, her utterance was something between a curse and a prayer, and there were long pauses between her sentences. In reality she was merely trying to make clear to herself what was in her mind.

"Can't she suffer? Make him, God, make him. Sal's dead, and he killed her, yes, he killed her. Yet he is happy. Happy! He can laugh and love. And Sal is dead! And I! I can't care for nothing. I can't care for no one. Care! I hate them all; and him the most. And her! I hate her."

She was once more what perhaps her grandmother might have been; an untamed creature with strong natural passions. Education had been little more than superficial, and her surroundings had never been of a nature to change her; a lapse was due. Even generations of culture have done little for some of us, and withdrawn from social life and its restraint are not much better for all our boasted civilization. Prick her, she would have said, but it was dark, and absorbed in each other they had no thought of her. A little while and they paused, and went up some steps and into a house together.

"There ain't no justice," she moaned, beginning now to pace the narrow room. "No one punishes him, it's only me as is stretched. There ain't no justice. None! I saw her eyes. She loves him." She flung up her arms. "Them as hungers and thirsts have no one to love 'em. Them as is able to love has everything taken. But them as only cares for themselves, them as spreads ruin and misery are rewarded. There ain't no justice and no one to make things fair."

The realization of the cruelty of life, the apparently unfair distribution of its gifts, the prosperity of the wrong doers as contrasted with the adversity of the righteous came to her ignorant mind. It was no less a discovery to her that wise men of all nations had troubled their heads about it for thousands of years. It came to her with the shock of a revelation.

The moon looking forth from the stormy sky lightened the little garret, its rays fell upon the black upturned face with the gleaming eyes in which shone the passion for vengeance, born of the desire for justice ingrained in every spirit.

She took a vow which to her perverted mind was that of every fanatic seemed to her a sacred thing. She vowed herself to the sake of her sister, for the sake of her race, to appear her duty to avenge evil. To her untutored spirit there could be but one way of doing so; to bring upon her a sorrow like that which had brought to others.

With her resolve came something akin to peace. Like the Nihilist who determines to take vengeance upon a tyrant, she resolved to bide her time, to wait, and be prepared.

Ever became her good.

All the next day, although it was a Sunday, she worked her machine, and as before its sound was the accompaniment to her thoughts, it seemed to suit her present mood as well as it suited any other. All that day she worked and half the night and early the next morning, so that she finished the task she had to do, and all the time she never tasted food. The madness in her blood seemed to nourish her; the fever warmed her, the crowding thoughts in her brain made rest impossible.

She was a woman, and she had been a good woman. She was trained herself to the opposite direction, evidently in haste. Thereupon, with a great sigh of relief, Dinah changed her position. She rose, glanced as if in farewell at her little room,

TEACHERS MUST BE UP IN MEDICINE.

A Board Clerk Creates a Sensation in Cincinnati School Affairs.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 6.—Every school teacher in this city, and there are 700, will be shocked by an order issued by the assistant clerk of the School Board, and 600 of them will have a financial interest in the official statement.

It appears, in taking up a legal question under a law passed by the Legislature, it was discovered that the state made it mandatory for teachers to pass examinations in hygiene, physiology and the nature and effect upon the human system of alcoholic drinks. This law has been ignored, overlooked or forgotten by fully six-sevenths of the teachers. The salaries illegally drawn in the three years aggregate fully \$300,000. The clerk to-day notified the teachers that he would refuse to honor orders for salary in future, unless proper certificates are secured.

BORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

For the Tired Brain From over-exertion. Try it.

An Enormous Stock of New Dress Goods 25 cents, 30 cents, and up to \$4.50 per yard. Each style new and a bargain. Come and see. J. G. BORSFORD & CO., 100 N. 4th St., P. O. Box 100.

Liebig COMPANY'S

EXTRACT OF BEEF

THE STANDARD FOR PURITY,

FLAVOR AND WHOLESOMENESS

Genuine only with

Justus von Liebig's

signature as shown

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TONS OF ADVERTISEMENTS

Swept from the floor of the

EXPOSITION

Last season went to the goat because they were not worth carrying home. Get something

ENGRAVED

And well printed that will commend notice.

PITTS. PHOTO-ENGRAVING CO.

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KEECH.

An Immense Fall Showing of Furniture and Carpets.

OUR SEPTEMBER TERMS

WILL COMPLETELY CRUSH COMPETITION!

Read them and see whether they are matched by any offered elsewhere.

On a bill of \$10, \$1.00 down and 50c a week.

On a bill of \$25, \$2.50 down and \$1.00 a week.

On a bill of \$50, \$5.00 down and \$2.00 a week.

On a bill of \$75, \$7.50 down and \$3.00 a week.

On a bill of \$100, \$12.50 down and \$3.00 a week.

THIS IS NOT ALL! In addition to the above we will give FREE this month

WITH EACH BILL OF \$10

A good Jute Rug 36x72 inches, worth \$1.50.

WITH EACH BILL OF \$25

A good Oak Center Table, worth \$2.50.

WITH EACH BILL OF \$50

We allow a selection of anything in stock value \$5.

WITH EACH BILL OF \$75

Your choice of any article in the store to the value of \$7.50.

WITH EACH BILL OF \$100

Choice of any article in the store to the value of \$10.

THESE MATCHLESS TERMS

Will positively be over September only. If you are wise you will take advantage of them.

KEECH, 923, 925, 927

Penn Avenue.

'WELL BRED, SOON WED.' GIRLS WHO USE

SAPOLIO

ARE QUICKLY MARRIED. TRY IT IN YOUR NEXT

HOUSE-CLEANING.

ap-25-ws

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The world's choicest spirits are those who use their wisdom and wealth for the benefit of mankind. Such spirits never die. They live in the minds of

THE WAGeworker.

AND ALL OTHER

GOOD THINKING PEOPLE

FOREVER.

Every parent and person that took advantage of Eisner & Phillips'

School Opening Announcement

Will ever remember the interesting scene.

IT WAS

LOVELIER THAN A DREAM,

Sweet, innocent faces, accompanied by parents, guardians and friends, trying on the various styles of garments that are only to be found at this ever popular house of EISNER & PHILLIPS, whose prices create a pleasurable feeling in the hearts of everybody.

THIS GRAND SCENE

Could not have taken place anywhere else but at this popular house, because Eisner & Phillips are fashion designers and the

Originators of the Small Profit System.

This firm owes a profound gratitude to all who came to help and swell the throng of purchasers.

THE SCENE AND RESULT

Not only gave to them the happiness and confidence, but the hundreds of patrons who took away thousands of dollars' worth of goods.

This Week Has Been Another Such a Scene.

It will pay the most closest-fisted person to visit their establishment. The suits for \$3, \$5, \$4, \$6 and upward must be seen to be fully appreciated.

Gentlemen, Your Attention to this Notice.

They have secured letters of congratulation from the world's famous artists, West, Batrick, Mitchell and others satisfying them that they are aware of no other house carrying their styles of SUITS AND OVER-COATS, and

WE ARE INSTRUCTED

To extend a cordial invitation to all wishing to purchase

Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods and Hats

To visit the famous firm of

EISNER & PHILLIPS,

Corner of Fifth Avenue and Wood Street.

se7-4-ws

DINAH.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

BY IDA LEMON.

Author of "A Divided Duty," Etc.

[Concluded from yesterday.]

One Saturday evening she had gone out to buy her next day's dinner. It was a raw, damp night, and the wind blew the flying gas jets all sideways, so that they formed an uneven, intermittent flame; the pavements were slippery with moisture and refuse, and crowded with men and women. Hoarse voices were shouting, some one thing, some another, for the road was edged with trucks, on which were exhibited for sale state vegetables, trumpery toys and oranges; the public houses, warm, bright and gaudy, were doing a roaring trade; despite the inclement weather the streets swarmed with huddled crowds about her, and a hubbub of voices and laughter, and jokes, none of the most refined, were interchanged by the passers-by. Through this crowd, not lacking in picturesque quality, she walked, the negro maid her way, solitary, accented and accosted by no one; her thick lips never unsealed even in a smile, her hard eyes seemed to have lost their light.

She entered a baker's shop. There were many customers for the adulterated bread and inferior cake and she had to wait her turn. It was indicative of the change in her that she did not look about her with her former appreciation and intelligence; but waited apathetically for her turn to be served. But suddenly her whole appearance altered. The dull eyes widened and filled with lurid light, her bosom heaved beneath her loose shabby bodice, her face seemed to glow even darker as the blood rushed to it. The hands, in which the covers were warm from her hand, unsealed and had coins fell to the ground, unheeded by her, so that a small little girl standing near her, seeing how her eyes were fixed elsewhere, stooped, picked them up and

made off with them. Yet her ears had been quick to catch another sound, that of Tom Boney's voice, and looking up she had seen him at the other end of the little shop; he was carrying a basket, and by him stood a girl; she was addressing him, her hand was laid upon his arm and he was glancing down with just such a look as he had been wont to give Sal in the early days of their courtship when she said something that pleased him.